Thunder Showers probable.

A SPECTACULAR STORM THAT DID A GOOD DEAL OF DAMAGE,

from the Grand Republic Man Killed by a Patting Tree in West Eleventh Street -The table House on the New Fourth Avenue Bridge Struck by Lightning.

The storm which blew up from the southwest just about 6 o'clock last evening did some damage in and about this city. In West Eleventh street a man was killed by a falling tree, another man riding on a truck beyond the Harlem River received a severe shock, a chimney of the Colored Home, in East Sixty-fourth street, was struck, and there was considerable damage

Some wonderful spectacular effects were shown in the clouds to the public, whose admiration was somewhat mingled with alarm. Threatenings of rain had risen from the southwest to blot out the light of the declining sun. At first it looked like an ordinary rain with a omiss of lightning in the sullen gray of the cloud bank. Then came a quick change.

mass and whirled across the sky, writhing under the pressure of a swift wind behind them. They were the pale skirmishers of the charging storm. Back of them huge masses of darkness, growing momentarily blacker, poved swiftly and steadily. Heneath these the sky was a strange livid green, riven here and there by darts of brilliant lightning. Some force rent apart the black cloud, showing patches of sickly white here and there, and dividing the continent into a score of islands. From their further edge, where the green began, shot small flecks of black which swept low across the prospect like puffs of Snake tongues of fire flickered from them as they passed with terrifying swiftness, assuming weird shapes which constantly changed to shapes more weird. From the zenith shot a single ray of white light, swiftly obscured by the black underdrift. The western sky looked more lividly green after it was gone. Dull mutterings of thunder, growing sharper and sharper and still sharper, gave warning of the power behind the flying soud. Rain had been falling; now it began to drive down with the force of the fitful wind that anatched viciously at flags and awnings. A fork of lightning cleft the sky from zenith to horizon, and with the cannonading crash that followed it the rain roared down in a cataract, and the wind,

mightily Beneath all, New York scattered and scampered for shelter. The tortured trees showed the white of their leaves in surrender. The storm was upon the city. The bursts of thunder came dense and solid like jolts. In half an hour, while the lightning was streaking and flaming from the zenith to the western horizon, the wind died out almost Ito a calm. A curious pale-yellow glow began to steal into the west ern sky. It was 7 o'clock and twenty minutes to sunset. The pale yellow turned to gold and some and spread until it reached nearly to what seemed to be an inexhaustible fountain of ughtning directly overhead. It was the last effort of the sun to show himself through the gauge of mist that had trailed up the west behind the thunder clouds. But he could not tear the veil completely away and went down leaving a glimpse of particular clouds banded on a clear blue next the horizon, and the tireless lightning still flashing in the zenith and ever the northeastell sky.

The wind attained a velocity of 50 miles an hour at 6:15 o'clock. The rainfall during the storm was 31-100 of an inch.

steadying and strengthening, thrashed the earth

storm was 31-100 of an inch.

The excursion steamers weathered the storm may adapt. The Pegaau, the only vessel of the Iron Steamboat Company caught in the gale, was rounding Norton's Point when the wind began to blow at a lively rate. She was crowded, as the visitors to the island had seen the black clouds in the sky, and many of them made haste to start homeward. With the wind came the rain in bucketfuls. The excursionists, the majority of whom were women, sought the majority of whom were women, sought shelter in the cabins. There was such a crowd that many could not get under cover, and these was dranched, but were in a position to see the wind playing shuttlecock with the camp stools on the deck. There was very little excitement on board. One old woman on the hurricane deck what stated the state of the second state of th deck, who started for the cabin when it began to rain, fell as she was going down the companion

The Grand Republic left her pler at Rock The Grand Republic loft her pier at Rock-away Beach at 5 P. M., bound for this city. Passing the outer har between the inner and the outer buoy, some one on the upper deck raised a cry of "Man overboard". Capt. John A. Pease ordered the boat stopped and First Mate Anderson and three of the crew to man the port lifeboat. The boat was lowered, and Capt. Pease climbed on top of the pilot house with his marine glasses, but failed to discover any person in the water.

The lifeboat cruised around, aimlessly watched by the 2,000 passengers, until some women

The lifeboat cruised around, aimlessly watched by the 2,000 passengers, until some women yelled that a man was ellinging to the outer bing. The lifeboat went to the buoy, but there was no one there. Then it put back to the Grand Republic. It had just begun to blow hard when the cry was raised, and by the time the lifeboat got back it was dark and raining hard. Capt. Pease said last night after the steamer had tied up at the foot of West Twenty-second street that he had sent his men among the measurement to see

the foot of West Twenty-second street that he had sent his men among the passengers to see if any one was missing or if any one had seen anybody fall overboard. They were unable even to discover who had first raised the cry. Notwithstanding the Captain's decisration, several of the Grand Republic's passengers were heard talking about the alleged drowning after they had landed. They said that the man who fell overboard was a Brooklyn man, and had a wife and three children on board. They said that his hat had blown off, and that while trying to recover it he had fallen over the rail. They said the lifeboat was not lowered until twenty or twenty-five minutes after the alarm was given.

During the storm likeboat was find that who had a wife the storm in the said the said

Was given.

During the storm lightning struck one of the chimneys of the Colored Home, 424 East Sixty-fourth street, and shattered it. There was a good deal of excitement among the 200 inmates for a few minutes, but it was subdued by the superintendent and his assistants. No one was injured.

Andrew Duany, 21 years old, of White Plains road and Kossuth avenue, while sitting on a truck at White Plains road and Parker avenue was struck, receiving a severe shock.

was struck, receiving a severe shock.
Charles F. Siegel, 28 years old, of 285 West Eleventh street, was crushed to death by a tree which fell on him while he was passing 33 West Eleventh street shortly after 6 o'clock last evening.

Eleventh street shortly after 6 o'clock last syening.

Niegel was employed as a c'erk in the dry goods store of James McCreery & Co. at Broadway and Eleventh street. He and another clerk left the store at 6 o'clock and started west through Eleventh street toward their homes.

The storm was at its height, and the two hurried along in the rain. The tree which fell was 40 feet in height and about 29½ feet in the store at the base of the trunk. As the men were passing under it they were startled by a cracking and saw the tree toppe over in their direction. Siegel's companion dacted into the middle of the street, but Siegel rain forward on the stowark. He had only gune a siep or two when the tree struck him, pinning him to the sidewalk and crussining in his skill. His companion escaped unhart.

The fave steel bringe of the New York Central Railroad over the Harlem River was accurately him along half of its length, and destroyed hie cable followed as with board of the Western them to the store a building underneath the north end of the bridge. The lightning set first of it.

For a time feiguraphic communication between Manhattan Island and the upper part of the State was cut off. The police telegraph wirea on the north side of the Harlem River were also struck, crippling the police signal. The thom Railread Company built a new trolley line to Heiler and decompany built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a new trolley line to Heiler and the company built a

I mon Railread Company built a new first to High Bridge recently. The road and on sengewick avenue, which is very and sondy. The heavy rain last night d away the sand from under the tracks in . delaying the running of cars for

are.

Statholic Church of the Immacublem, in East 151st street, heid its
arsto yesterday. The steamer Bay
Iwo barges carried the pienickers to
a chave at Hahway, N. J. A start
for home at 1 o'clock, and the
this barge on each side was in the
alth beggen Point, when the storm veral minutes the pilot was forced to the the pilot was the compass the teachle going around at a wind blew away the curtains at the expursionists got wet, the expursionists got wet, the expursionists got wet, the expursion of the New Fostern express, which are restricted express, which are Grand Central Station at struck, but not seriously damaged.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1896-COPYRIGHT, 1896, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

hours previous by being run over by a cart while lying under her bicycle in Eighth avenue. Until last Saturday the family had been living in St. Mark's avenue, out of the reach of the trolley cars and general traffic, and Grace's riding had for the most part been confined to the safe asphalt pavement on that street. About 11 o'clock yesterday Grace

trolley cars and wagons, the mother consented. When an hour elapsed and Grace did not return the mother became anxious and was about to go out and look for her daughter, when a woman, followed by a score or more of people, was seen approaching the house bearing little Grace in her arms. A boy was close behind the woman, dragging the girl's bicycle with the tire

and the smile which accompanied the words was very reassuring to the mother. Grace then detailed how the accident, which had evidently been vividly impressed on the child's mind, occurred. She said she had just turned into Eight avenue from Fiatbush, when her wheel tipped over and she fell off, lighting on face downward, and with the wheel pressing heavily upon her. While struggling to free herself she heard a wagon approaching from Flatbush avenue. The horse was making directly for her, and, perceiving her peril, the child looked up and shouted as loud as she could to the driver to keep out of her way. The driver, she said, stopped the horse, but only for an instant. The child saw that she must be run over unless she could move to one side, but the bicy cle pressed so heavily upon her that she could not budge an inch. While she was still struggling to free herself, the wheel of the wagon passed over her body, twisting the tire and spokes of the bicycle. The wagon belonged to Crawford & Valentine, the contractors, and

After a brief struggle, however, Watson freed

himself and disappeared with the wagon. When Dr. Langstaff of Seventh avenue and Sterling place had been summened, he found that the girl had been more seriously injured than was supposed. Her body and arms and legs were severely bruised, and there were also symptoms of internal hemorrhage. She retained her conactionsness almost to the last, and frequently told her mother that the driver was very cruel

eleven in all, in the Pierce family, and of the five survivors Grace was the third. She was a pupil in school No. 9 and was considered the brightest girl in the third class. When Police Captain Campbell learned of the child's death. he sent up two detectives to hunt up Watson, who was found at his house and arrested. He said the accident was unavoidable and that he tried to turn the wagon aside to avoid contact

N. Y., and near Sam's Point on the Shawangunk Mountain, searched for the six-year-old daughter of Mrs. John Scott of Walker Valley. The child strayed away from her mother while near Sam's Point berrying. Mrs. Scott left her little daughter and five-year-old son to watch the berries she had picked, and charged them not to go away. When she returned the girl was gone. She searched for several hours, and then searching parties were formed and for three days the woods were scoured in every direction. It was believed the child had failen in a crevice of rocks or had been kidnapped. On Sonday morning 1,000 people turned out from Walker Valley, Crawford, and Ellenville. At about noon the little one's bonnet was found, and soon a shout from a party on the edge of a cliff announced that the girl was safe.

The little girl was found in a farm house. She had wandered three miles along the mountain. When she came to the cliff she saw the cleared fields and farmhouse and picked her way down the rocks to a place of refuge. go away. When she returned the girl was

CAMP MEETING CAMP WRECKED. Beulah Park, Near Cleveland, the Scene of

lah Park picnic grounds at 9:30 P. M. on Sunday, destroying eight or nine houses, a large tabernacle, and other valuable property. The grounds were well filled with people, but beworks tower and demolished it as though it ings, was wrecked; not a timber was left stand-

ings, was wrecked; not a timber was left standing. A house was lifted from its foundation and moved twelve feet. The large bridge over the ravine at Houlah Park was carried 200 feet, and the chimnevs were blown off the Cody Hotel. The boarders took fright and started for the tabernacle, but just before they reached it the big building was demolished.

Many tents used by campers were blown away and the occupants left without a place to sleep. A heavy rain accompanied the wind. At Beulah Heach a party of young men and wemen were bathing. They were compelled to make their escape in their bathing suits, as their clothes were blown away. During the storm a tidal wave raised the water four feet, and the steamers Duluth and Superior were almost blown from the water.

Boy and Horse Stunned by Lightning. storm here this evening lightning struck the stable of Charles R. Nostrand, Assistant Superintendent of the Prudential Life Insurance

Lightning Strikes a Mania Newark. NEWARK, July 27 .- Tony Lieber, 39 years old, f 14 Bridge street, was struck by lightning this evening while at work in George Jules's machine shop in Eagle street. He was removed to his home in an ambulance in a critical condi-

The signal tower of the Greenwood Lake Railroad, at Forest Hill, was also struck, and much damage was done to the switch levers, The building was fired by the bolt, but was not badly burned. The operator had a close call.

Assessment on the Brooklyn Elevated Roads Reduced, The Brooklyn Board of Assessors has reduced the assessed valuation on the elevated railroad structures from \$170,000 to \$150,000 a mile.

SEWALL WANTS TO STRADDLE. Doesn't Want the Maine Gold Platform

Withdraws - Would Endorse Chicago, PORTLAND, Me., July 27,- The Hon. Arthur Sewall was seen at his office in Bath by a reporter to-day. He did not want to be interviewed, but answered some questions briefly. "Now that Winslow has resigned who are in the race for the candidacy for Governor ?"

"I really don't know. The State Convention will be like the Chicago Convertion, an assembly of the people, who will choose their own candidate for Governor."

"Will they make any change in the State platform " "I think not. The Convention will be called to nominate a Governor, and the platform will probably not be touched upon. The Convention will, however, probably adopt resolutions

endorsing the Chicago platform." "Will not this be equivalent to changing the State platform ?" "No. It will be simply adapting themselves

to existing changed conditions." "It is understood that Mayor Hanson of Belfast, who is in town to-day, was summoned by telegraph by you."

"That is not true. He is here, but was not "What do you think of the Populist ticket? Will it stand as it is ?"
"I do not know; I have really paid very little

attention to the doings of the Populists." "Will Bryan accept their nomination?" "I cannot speak for Mr. Bryan." In regard to the statement that he had sent a

letter of great importance to Candidate Bryan, Mr. Sewall said that he was in continual corre spondence with Mr. Bryan, but could not divulge the purport of the correspondence. The developments at Augusta to-day in the distressing sparl of the divided silver-gold Democracy, which are the outcome of Winslow's mocracy, which are the outcome of Winslow's withdrawal, are more complicated than ever. This morning Secretary Beane issued a call for the State Committee to meet at the Augusta House on next Wednesday evening, It will be a memorable meeting. The questions which arise are: Will the committee commit the party to gold or to sliver? Will it call a new Convention, or assume the responsibility of naming a candidate? The sliver men here are all clamoring for another Convention, while most of the hard-money men are opposed to it. It would seem that the latter have the situation in their hands and the soft-money crowd at their mercy, for they have a majority of three on the committee.

on the committee.

The first Convection voted to authorize the committee to fill vacancies arising from death, resignation, declination, or otherwise, and under the Australian ballot law clearly they have the right to name another candidate, but if they should substitute a candidate they will still have their old platform, which they cannot withdraw

have their old blatchin, withdraw.
Secretary Beane said this morning:
"If I am a delegate to such a Convention I shall vote for a gold candidate and gold platplatform, but I am no boicer."
Secretary Beane's stand is undoubtedly identical with that of a large number of other delegations with the latterent the two wings of the standard with the latterent the two wings of

tical with that of a large number of other dele-gates, and right here between the two wings of the party will come a struggle for supremacy which will strike fire. Mayor Hanson of Belfast is intensely eager in his desire for the nomination, as could be seen by his manner at the meeting of the committee last week. He then demanded the resignation of Winslow unless he swallowed silver, or he and his Washington county followers would boit. "Yet." observed a prominent Democrat and "Yet." observed a prominent Democrat and

boit.

"Yet," observed a prominent Democrat and delegate this morning, "he would have jumped at the chance at the Convention of being nominated on a gold platform." The gold men will never vote for a silver candidate, and many of the silver men will not support Hanson. Mr. Hanson to-day was closeted with Arthur Sewaii, pressing his claims to be Winslow's successor. Manifestly the distance between the factions is widening.

HANNA EXPECTED TO-DAY. Invitations to Both Factions to Call-Quay and Others Expected, Too.

Mark A. Hanna, Chairman of the Republican National Committee, is expected to arrive in the city to-day. At the Hotel Waldorf, where he is to stay, it was said last evening that he is probably a passenger on the Fast Mail which is due in New York at 10:35 o'clock this morning. Others of the Executive Committee who are also expected are Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, Powell Ciayton of Arkansas, and Joseph H. Manley of Maine. William McKinley Osborne of Massachusetts. who is to be in charge of the New York headquarters as Secretary, has been in the city two days, keeping out of the way of reporter but all the time very busy looking up available locations for the committee headquarters. He visited the rooms in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's building, I Madison avenue, yesterday, and liked them. He was accompanied by Col. H. S. Swords, Sergeant-at-Arms of the National Committee, who, at the General's request, got all the letters and telegrams which were left at the Fifth Avenue Hotel for him.

Another man who inspected the rooms at 1 Madison avenue was Meeks—Meeks of lowa—the gentleman who came on to run the national campaign in 1802, and who undertook to instruct the local organization in the selection of election officers and the like. Mr. Meeks was the victim of several practical jokes when he came here in 1802, and he was soon retired. He is again on deek. visited the rooms in the Metropolitan Life Incame here in 1897, and he was soon retired. He is again on deck. Still another Western Republican looked over

is again on deck.

Still another Western Republican looked over the rooms with Gen. Onborne, Mack of Ohio, editor of the Sandusky Requeter, who saw two or three local Rupublican leaders and talked with them as though he were in search of information for Chairman Hanna's ear and then called on ex-Senator Platt at Manhattan Beach on Sunday and talked about the weather. As a result of Mr. Mack's visit one or two representatives of the regular organization have been invited to see Mr. Hanna on his arrival. The Chairman has also invited Mr. C.N. Hiles and others of the opposition to call.

Frank Hiscock of Syracuse, who has been out in Ohlo recently, came to town yesterday bearing the information that Mr. Hanna had determined to let the Republican organization in this State run the campaign here to suit itself, as it has frequently demonstrated its ability in the way of campaign management, and there is no reason to suppose it has lost any of its cunning in this regard.

GEN. AND MRS. HARRISON HERE. The Ex-President Is Not Talking Politics

on This Occasion. Ex-President Benjamin Harrison and Mrs. Harrison arrived to the city at 0:40 last night from their camp at Old Forge, in the Adirondacks. They were met at the station by Lieut. dacks. They were met at the station by Lieut.
Parker, Mrs. Harrison's brother-in-law, who accompanied them to the Fifth Avenue Hotel.
The ex-President was ready to talk about his visit, but he eschewed pointies.
"I came to the city," said he, "first to attend a meeting of a committee of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, of which I am a member, and which will be held at the hotel to-morrow evening. Hesides that I have some law and railroad business to look after. That is all. We will return to Old Forge either on Thursday or Friday of this week."

WALTER WAS A LISTLE DAZED. Tumbled Out of a Four-story Window, but Walked Up Stairs Again.

Walter Church, 11 years old, tumbled out of the fourth-story window of his home, 194 Harrison avenue, Jersey City, yesterday, and turned several somersauits before reaching the ground. His mother ran screaming down stairs, expecting to find her boy dead. Hefore she got down the boy had picked himself up and was going toward the door to go up stairs. He was a little dazed and he had received some slight bruises, but otherwise he was all right.

Lightning Drives Out a Family at Bath William R. Gardner's house at Bath avenue

and Fifteenth avenue, Bath Beach, was struck and rifteenth avenue, bath beach, was arrock
by lightning last night.

The family were at home and watching the
progress of the storm when there came a flash
and a thunderbolt, accompanied by the tearing
of wood and plaster.

One family ran into the street, but none of
the members was hurt. The damage to the
house is about \$100.

filr Benald Smith Goes to England, OTTAWA, July 27 .- Sir Donald Smith, Canadian High Commissioner in London, had a long interview with Premier Laurier to-day. He will sail on Saturday for England to resume his duties as Canada's representative in Great Britain. The idea of bringing him into Mr. Laurier's Cabinet as Minister of the Interior has fallen through.

GARDEN HIRED FOR BRYAN

POPOCRATS MUST GIVE A BOND TO COVER ANY DAMAGES.

W. P. St. John Seems to He Manuging the Notification Ceremonies So Par-They Will Take Piace Either on Aug. 11 or 12-Sewall, Not Watson, to Participate

Bryan and Sewall will be formally notified of their nomination in Madison Square Garden on the evening of Aug. 11 or 12; that is, if Mr. William P. St. John is able to furnish a good and sufficient bond that the Madison Square Garden Company will incur no damage. The bond and the exact date are all that are needed for the signing of the contract.

Manager Frank Sanger sat in his office in the tower of the Garden yesterday afternoon wrapt in deep thought. Nothing was further from his mind than silver. He was just sitting there in his shirt sleeves a-thinking when there came a gentle rap at the door. He came back to Now York with a start, and shouted: "Come in."

The door opened, and a tall, slender man, with a heavy square-cut beard, besprinkled with gray, entered the room. Mr. Sanger, who had half expected an ambitious soubrette out of a job or a song-and-dance man who wanted to entertain people on the Roof Garden, saw in an instant that his visitor was neither, and sprang to his feet.

"Mr. Sanger, I believe?" ventured the visitor. "Yes, I am Mr. Sanger. What can I do for "I am Mr. St. John-"

"Yes?" said Mr. Sanger, who didn't place his visitor. "And I want to make arrangements for a sil

ver mass meeting in the Garden. "Are you a silverite?" gasped Mr. Sanger, as he looked at the good clothes, the neatly trimmed beard, and the generally prosperous

appearance of the man before him. Yes, I am William P. St. John," returned

the visitor, with dignity.
"Oh-h, yes," said Mr. Sanger, as he remembered about Mr. St. John's losing his job as a bank President on account of his love for sliver. "Now what is it you want me to do for you?"

Mr. St. John told him briefly that he wanted the Garden for a night in August, either the 11th or 12th, for a grand meeting at which Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall would be told that they had been nominated for President and Vice President of the United States. Mr. Sanger sank back in his chair pale and agitated.

"Are you !!! ?" asked Mr. St. John, "No, it's the heat, I guess," gurgled Mr. Sanger, who had read accounts of the Chicago Convention and was wondering if the Garden would stand that kind of a strain.

"Well-er, really, Mr. St. John," he began, You-er-see-er-that I can't-er-quite tell what we have on in the way of engagements for thos days, and-er-I'll let you know to-morrow what I can do." That was satisfactory to Mr. St. John and he

left. As soon as he had gone Mr. Sanger rushed into Secretary Young's office, "Young," he panted, "what in thunder are

we going to do? The silverites want to have a mass meeting in the Garden."
"Don't do anything," said the resourceful
Mr. Young. "Refer the application to the di-

"Don't do anything," said the resourceful Mr. Young. "Refer the application to the directors."

"But I must send an answer to-morrow."

"Well, I'll go down and see the directors this afternoon," said Mr. Young, and he put on his coat and went out into the broiling sun.

He saw several of the directors, and an impromptu meeting was held in a down-town office. There was a long debute. Finally the directors and to Secretary Young:

"Tell Mr. St. John that the silverites can have the Garden for \$1.800 cash, paid in advance, and a good and sufficient guarantee that will insure us against all losses resulting from damage done to the Garden."

That message was sent to Mr. St. John, and the terms will undoubtedly be accepted.

Mr. St. John said yesterday afternoon that the exact date of the meeting would not be decided upon for two or three days. He said the meeting would be open to all, regardless of party lines. When asked what had become of Mr. Tom Watson he shock his head and said he didn't know anything about Tom.

"This will be a Bryan and Sewali meeting, the one that was decided upon before the Populist Convention," he said. "There will be present two delegations from all the States and Territories, one to notify Mr. Bryan and one to notify Mr. Sewall. When the final arrangements are made I shall make them known to the press."

ments are made I shall make them known to the press."

There has been as yet no local committee formed, and Mr. St. John has taken charge of all the details of the meeting. He said he sup-posed a local committee would be formed, but he didn't know when or who would compose it. MR. BRYAN TO HIS ADVISERS.

His Answer to Those Who Want to Help

Him Out of His Dilemma. Lincoln, Neb., July 27 .- The result of the conference last evening between Senator Jones and Mr. Bryan has not 'yet become apparent. From what Senator Jones said just before he left Lincoln it is inferred that no definite plan was arranged to bring about an understanding with reference to the Democratic and Populist national tickets. Mr. Bryan to-night made the

following authoritative statement: "Mr. Bryan received a number of telegrams during the day containing suggestions in regard to the action of the Populist Convention. He has replied to all that he will act with deliberation, and that nothing will be done which can be justly criticised by those who are interested in the success of bimetallism. He bees all friends of the cause in all parties to refrain from harsh criticism of those who, however much they may differ, agree in desiring the immediate restoration of free coipage. He feels sure that a solution of all difficulties will be found in due time and that the solution will be honorable to all parties as well as satisfac-

LOST IN THE MOHAVE DESERT.

E. M. Clark of This State and a Comrad-Belleved to Have Perished

POMONA, Cal., July 27.-Edward M. Clark o New York and his companion, Henry Sanford of Columbus, Mo., have undoubtedly been lost on the Mojave desert while prospecting for gold. The two men left Banning a few weeks are, and at last accounts their provisions had given out and their horses had succumbed to the heat. A prospector who returned from the desert yesterday reports finding two bodies answering the descriptions of Clark and Sanford lying on the desert twenty-five miles from Volcano Springs, desert twenty-five miles from Volcano Springs, near which point the missing men were last seen. The dead horses of the prospectors were also found, and their trappings taily with those purchased by Clark and Sanford.

Clark's uncle was ex-Gov. Myron H. Clark of Canandaigua, elected in 1854, and his cousin is State Treasurer Colvin of Glens Falls. Clark came to California two years ago with an invalid wife, and by an unfortunate speculation in mines he lost all he had. He was too proud to ask his Eastern relatives for assistance and determined to make his fortune over again,

Sanford leaves a wife and four children at Columbus, Mo.

Badly Wrecked By a Cable Car.

A horse and truck, owned by Pincus, Nathan & Co. of 160 Hester street, and driven by David Jacger of 27 Orchard street, was run into by a south-bound cable car at Thirty-fourth street and Third avenue last night. The truck was wrecked and the horse was slightly injured Thomas Whalen, the gripman, was arrested and locked up in the East Eighty-eighth street station.

Joseph Champagne of 95 Hester street was knocked down yesterday by a Third avenue cable car while he was crossing the avenue near Saventeenth street. He received a scalp wound, which was dressed at Bellevue Hospital.

A Bicyclist Wheel Into a River. PATERSON, July 27. A bicyclist who refused to give his name was riding across the raceway bridge at the Waverly Mill this afternoon when his wheel swerved and he tumbled into the water. He was swept along by the swift cur-rent, but saved himself by grasping a project-ing iron. He clung on until pulled ashore. The winel was not recovered.

MOTHER DROWNS HER BABES. Tries to Kill Herself, but Fails-Husban

Also Attempts Natelde. CAMBEN, July 27 .- After taking carbolic acid this afternoon, Mrs. Mary Herman, wife of John F. Herman, jumped into the Delaware River

with her two children in her arms. The children were drowned, but the woman was rescued in an unconscious condition and is now at a hospital in a precarlous condition. The supposed motive for the act is that the woman had been charged by her husband with

misconduct. Mrs. Herman made her preparations deliberately. The children, boys, aged 3 years and 13 months respectively, she took to Walnut street wharf.

She tied the feet and hands of the elder boy and the feet of the younger one together. Then, drinking half of a bottle of carbolic acid, she took the children in her arms and jumped into

Some men in a boat saw the woman tump and rowed to the spot and pulled her out as she was sinking for the third time. The children never rose to the surface,

When Herman was told of the tragedy he attempted to commit suicide, but was restrained and to-night he is being held at the City Hall to prevent him from killing himself.

WON'T SELL WAR SHIPS TO SPAIN A Genoese Firm Declines to Carry Out the Contract Their Agent Made.

MADRID, July 27 .- The Genoese firm of ship builders, Ansaldo, have refused to ratify the contract made by their agent with the Spanish Government for the purchase of two crutsers. and their action has caused much excitement here. It is reported that the vessels in question have been bought by the United States.

FOUND DEAD IN A SKIPP.

Interpreter Newburger of Elizabeth Evidently a Suleide.

ELIZABETH, July 27 .- Two fishermen found a small skiff floating in Staten Island Sound, off Chelsea, late this afternoon. In it was the body of a man who had evidently shot himself, as there was a bullet hole in one temple and a revolver in the bottom of the boat. The body was identified as that of Edward L. Newburger of

Newburger went fishing this morning, having hired a boat at Elizabethport, and had evidently committed suicide after having rowed severa miles down the sound. No cause is known for

Newburger was official interpreter for the Newburger was official interpreter for the Union county courts and was active in local politics. He was a Republican of the old school. It is said that he was financially embarrassed, He once published a German Republican newspaper here, but the venture was a failure. He was a native of Dessau, Germany, and was 5d years of are.

77 SHIPWRECKED FISHERMEN. One Schooner Run Down and Another Founders-All Hands Saved,

St. Jonn's, N. F., July 27.-The schooner Effic arrived here last night from the Grand Banks, bringing twenty-one Frenchmen belonging to the schooner Anna Marie of St. Pierre, which was run down by the schooner Pacifique on Thursday last and sang within an hour. The Pacifique held on her course, heedless of the cries for help of those who left the sinking vessel. The Anna Marle's crew, however, took to their boats and were saved. This afternoon the Lunenburg schooner Bonus brought in fifteen other Frenchmen, the crew of the schooner Elted, which foundered on the banks yesteriay. No lives were lost. There are seventy-seven shipwrecked Bank fishermen at this port. Pierre, which was run down by the schooner

at this port. CONSULS ASKED TO RESIGN.

They Are Hammond at Budapent, Smith at Santos, and Thatcher at Windsor WASHINGTON, July 27 .- Although the State Department has not received the resignations of three Consuls that have been cabled for ecently, there is no longer any secret that the three men are Edward P. C. Hammond at Budapest, Marshall P. Thatcher at Windsor, Ont., and Henry C. Smith at Santos, Brazil. The simultaneous action in all three cases was not a result of the recent inspection of part of the service, as all three towns are outside the inspected district. The requests for resignations are due to complaints from their posts. None of them has rendered satisfactory services since his appointment.

MINING TOWNS CUT OFF

It Will Take a Month to Repair the Railroads on Which They Bepend for Food. DENVER, Col., July 27 .- As a sequel to the cloud bursts, there is a new and serious trouble confronting the people. It will take a month or even more for the ratiroads reaching several of the most important mining camps to make suffithe most important mining camps to make sum-cient repairs to enable the running of trains. All of these camps depend on Denver for their daily supply of provisions, and the local mer-chants keep no reserve stocks. General depopulation of the towns and a sus-pension of mining operations until the railroads resume business is not improbable.

HIS LIFE A SACRIFICE.

Elimeyer Killed While Attempting to Stop

a Runaway Horse. Jacob Ellmeyer, 35 years old, of Stapleton, S. I., was killed yesterday morning by a locomotive on the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railroad, while attempting to stop a runaway horse. The horse was running toward the entrance of a lumber yard and across the ratiroad tracks. Ellimeyer was climbing into the back of the wagon, when, in crossing the tracks, the wagon was struck by the locomotive of a passenger train. The wagon was wrecked and Ellimeyer was injured mortally. He was removed to the Smith Infirmary, where he died from his injuries two hours later.

Sheriff and Robber Killed in the Fight. NEVADA CITY, Cal., July 27. The dead bodies of Sheriff Douglass and an unknown highwayman, who had committed many robberies single handed during the past two weeks, were found two miles from here this morning There were many wounds on the bodies, and the men had evidently had a desperate hand

Injured in Removing the Debris of a Burn Bullding.

CHICAGO, July 27,-While clearing away the debris in the recently burned Diamond Match Company building, 54 and 56 Michigan avenue the supports of the first floor gave away at 4 the supports of the first floor gave away at 4 o'clock this morning, burying a half dozen Italians under heavy timbers. A dozen others fell to the ground floor in the debris. There were twenty-five men at work in the building and they sprang to the rescue of their comrales. An alaxin of fire was turned in, but the men had been taken out before the arrival of the department.

Mr. Vanderbilt Improves Further. NEWPORT, R. I., July 27 .- Cornelius Vander-

bit is said by Dr. McLane to continue to improve and gain strength. He passed a comfortable night, and to-night it was said at The hreakers that the patient had had a very restful day. It is believed now that his trio from New York to Newport was really beneficial in its influence. There were many callers at The Breakers to-day, but Mrs. Vanderbilt is not yet seeing any of her friends. Miss Gertrude Vanderbilt is receiving, and is taking general charge of household affairs.

Kidnapped Him for Pun. FALL RIVER, Mass., July 27.—The police re-

ceived a telephone message from Tiverton to-day saying that the Manchester boy who was kidnapped yesterday afternoon was taken back to the neighborhood of his home during the night and released. It is supposed that his captors were drunk and took him away with them for fun.

CAIRO, Ill., July 27. - On his way to the rail-

road station at midnight last night, I. N. Coffee, President of the State Board of Pharmacy, was killed by Dr. Crabtree, a well-known druggist. Crabtree stabbed Coffee twice.

THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS

PRICE TWO CENTS.

STATE CONVENTION TO BE CALLED TO-DAY FOR SEPT. 16.

State Committee Not Expected to Act on the Chicago Ticket-Tammany's Exceptive Committee Meets Friday-May Endorse Ticket and Not the Platform. The Democratic State Committee, which will meet at the Hoffman House at noon to-day, is expected to call the State Convention to meet in Saratoga on Sept. 16.

A meeting of the Tammany Hall Executive Committee has at last been called. It will be held next Friday afternoon. James J. Martin, Chairman of the committee, let it be known that he did not issue the call for the meeting of his own free will and gave out this statement;

"James J. Martin, Chairman of the Tammany Executive Committee, states that at the request of a majority of the representatives of the Assembly districts he has called a meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee on Friday next, July 31, at 4 o clock, for the purpose of passing upon the action of the Chicago

Convention." The Democratic State Committee's session today, if the plan of the party leaders is carried out, will be short, and the only business will be to call the State Convention for Sept. 16 to nominate electors and candidates for Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, and Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals. There has been a good deal of talk about enthusiastic Bryan men on the committee offering resolutions for the endorsement of the Chicago ticket and of violent opponents proposing other resolutions casting off both the ticket and the platform. County Clerk Purroy and Congressman Sulzer, who have aiready endorsed the ticket, are members of the committee, and a resolution of endorsement is rather looked for from one of them. Ex-Mayor Grant

quite as positive in repudiation of the ticket will also be present. The plan as explained by a member of the committee yesterday is for Chairman Hinkley to declare any resolution of endorsement or repudiation out of order and to table any appeal from his decision. Nothing like a test vote is expected, for the Tammany leaders and members of the committee, with the exception of Purroy and Sulzer, have agreed to stand by the Chairman, if the question arises, in his ruling that the resolution is out of order.

and others whose public utterances have been

Another proposition which meets with favor. and which the Tammany members have agreed to stand by, if necessary, is, in the event of the presentation of a resolution endorsing Bryan, to present another as a substitute rejecting and repudiating him, and then to lay the whole matter on the table. One member of the committee said last night that if any one moved to endorse the nomination of Bryan he would move to endorse McKinley.
Yet, while Tammany Hall's representatives

vill take this stand in the State Committee, it is understood that the Tammany Executive Committee intends to endorse the nominations of Bryan and Sewall. This explanation was given by John C. Sheeban yesterday:

"We do not believe that the State Committee is the proper body to give expression to the views of the party on this subject. We think that should be left to the State Convention, and we shall act accordingly." "Why does Tammany propose to act inde-

pendently in the matter?" was asked of him. "Tammany is independent of the State Committee in this matter. We sent our delegates to the Chicago Convention, which nominated Bryan and Sewall. If we desire to declare our ntention to support the ticket named there we have a perfect right to do so. I presume the Executive Committee, at its meeting next Friday afternoon, will endorse the ticket by resolution and arrange for a meeting of the General ommittee as well as for a ratification meeting. do not think the General Committee meeting

will be held next week." If the meeting is not held next week there will be hardly time for it to be held before the formal notification of Bryan in Madison Square Garden on Aug. 11, the date now most generally greed on for that ceremony.

It is generally understood that there will be no endorsement of the platform, but only of the ticket. The minority, which is of very respectable size, will mast on this. The minority will also oppose the faifing of an early date for the hoding of the meeting of the early date for the hoding of the meeting of the early date for the hoding of the meeting of the state Convention. A compromise is expected by which is proposed. The first an end among the leaders want the first of these meetings to be held next week. The others want the demonstration postoned until after the meeting of the State Convention. A compromise is expected by which the event can be put off until the middle of August.

Although Senator David B. Hill will probably not be present at the meeting of the State Committee to-day, he came up from Normandle-bythe-Sea yesterday to see and talk with the members of the committee. He went to the Hotel Normandle, where he consulted with Chairman Freet of the committee he end of the Democratio leaders who called.

Senator Hill called on the Hon. William C. Whitney, and the two lunched with Chairman Hinkley at the Murray Hill Hotel. Mr. Hill will remain in the city to-day and will go on to Albany to-morrow to attend to some business. Senator Hill dall not see Don M. Dickinson, who arrived in the city yesterday from Freedent Cleveland's summer home at Gray Gables, but Mr. Whitney did. Mr. Dickinson left for Detroit on the North Shore limited at 4:30 of the Administration on Shore limited at 5:30 of the Shore limited at 5:30 of

"If there should be no change in plans," said he, "the State Convention will accept the candidates and repudiate the platform. The Democracy of the Empire State certainly cannot afford to stuitify itself by a repudiation of the platform which it adopted little more than a month ago in State Convention at Saratoga. It cannot and will not do it. It will reasert the principles which it enunciated in June, sounds.

VOL. LXIII. - NO. 332. SUNSET WITH LIGHTNING.

5:45 o'clock last evening, said that the passengers on the train beheld the grandest display of electrical fireworks during the storm that it was ever their privilege to witness.

"It was somewhers below Hudson that we were treated to the shew," said he. "The rain was coming down in borrents, and the lightning seemed to be playing in every direction, when suddenly a streak of light broader and more vivid than all the rest shot across the dark green background of the low-hung clouds \$\frac{3}{2}\text{his was not one of those flashes that come had are gone with the quickness of thought. When that streak struck the water of the Hudson River it resolved itself into a ball of fire as big as a bushel basket. This ball went skipping along the surface of the water as I have skipped flat pebbles on the canal when I was a bor.

"It was two or three seconds before the ball disappeared. It did not seem to sink into the water, but to suddenly resolve itself into nothingness. This ball of fire seemed to be only a few rods from the train." Report that a Man Was Lost Overboard

TRAIN OFERTOOK STORM.

done to telegraph and telephone wires. How the Process Looked from the View Point of a Passenger. The Pennsylvania train on the New York and Long Branch Railroad, which left Red Bank at 4:55 o'clock yesterday afternoon, had a race after the storm, which broke over this tity in the early evening. The train was some what of a fiver and ran into the middle of the

storm before it passed this city. Fringes of white were torn from the murky When the train left Red Bank the storm was in sight far off in the northwest. It looked to passengers on the train like a colossal wide-mouthed champagne glass. The wide part of the glass was represented by a broad bank of nearly black cloud, and the ower part by a slender foot that reached to the horizon. On either side of the stem the sky was nearly clear of clouds and was already little rosy with the rays of the dying sun. The rest of the heavens was either clear or covered only with light summer haze. From Red Bank to South Amboy the train

From Red Bank to South Amboy the train was speeding almost directly for the siender footstalk of the storm cloud where it was first seen, but the cloud kept moving to the eastward, and as it moved forward it grew thicker, and when the train had reached Perth Amboy all the northern and western sky was slate colored, and the edge of the storm seemed almost at hand. Black as the storm was ahead, to the right and left and behind the train the blue sky was merely flecked with delicate silver.

Beyond Perth Amboy the train turned off toward Woodbridge and Rahway. It now became clear that the storm was only a little way ahead, and that part of it was running away from the train. Overhead was the clear-cut portal of the storm blue black, and far off within the dark interior could be seen occasional broad but indistinct flashes of light. The train gained on the storm. At a place half way between Perth Amboy and Woodbridge the fields were found wet with a recent elight shower. At Rahway the railroad platform and all the surrounding streets showed evid nees of a hard rain. As the train approached Elizabeth the standing water in fields and roads indicated that the shower had been heavier.

At Elizabeth the train ran into the rain, but

fields and roads indicated been heavier.

At Elizabeth the train ran into the rain, but it was only the thin fringe of the storm. As the train sped into Newark and turned to the east to run across the mesdows to Jersey City, it got right under the main black canopy of the storm and appearently right in the track of the storm and appearently right in the track of

it got right under the main black canopy of the storm and apparently right in the track of its wind-driven stem.

Great surges of wind swept over the meadows, bending the fall grasses and rushes into great sea-like waves and driving the rain in sheets against the weather-side of the cars. To the north the passengers could see only a few hundred yards, yet even at the worst of the storm, when the black cloud was riven every few seconds with long streaks of lightening, there was never a time when, in the south, there wasn't a broad oval filled with the red light of the sunset. The way was still open, where the train had come in, for it to have gone back and to have steamed within a few miles, under a clear sky.

STORM MISHAPS AT PATERSON.

Dr. Moore's House Struck by Lightning

and Two Men Injured.

PATERSON, N. J., July 27 .- An electrical storm

accompanied by a heavy rain, struck Paterson about 5:30 o'clock this evening and lasted about two hours. Lightning struck the residence of Dr. Moore, at 912 Madison avenue, taking away part of the gable roof and firing the building The fire was put out after inflicting about \$100 damage. Dr. Moore was away from home. As Chief Stagg's gig was on the way to the fire a flash of lightning frightened the

which swerved, striking a car track and throwing out George Fitzmaurice, who accompanied the Chief. He fell on his head and received a real Hospital.

David Congdon, a teamster, of 14 Holsman street, was driving along River street when lightning struck a wire overhead and travelled down the iron pole to the ground within four feet of Congdon's wagon. The horse reared and piunged forward. The live wire shocked the animal and Congdon. The horse stepped in front of an electric car which struck the wagon and burled it across the track. Congdon's right leg was broken and his scalp was cut. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

STATE CAMP FLOODED. Tents Blown Down and Tors and Hollow Turned Into Lakes.

STATE CAMP, PERSKILL, July 27.-The signal corps had just finished this afternoon string ing a telegraph and telephone line from Major Ives's tent to Capt. Leigh's station, out on the eastern bluff, when the storm broke over the Great clouds rolled up over the mountain, and

the rain came down in floods. The high wind played havoe with the tents. When the fury of the storm had passed all hands turned out to note the damage. At least twenty tents and note the damage. At least twenty tents and flies were down and the streets were flooded. The water in some instances came up over the tent floors, and the hollows in the parade grounds were lakes. The tents of Major Ives and Major Russell were down, the fly in front of Lieut.-Col. Butts's tent was a wreck, and all but two of the tents in "Newspaper row" were down. There was no evening parade, the gun being fired with the companies drawn up in their respective streets. Everything is wet and dreary in camp to-night.

reary in camp to-night. THE STORM AT PEEKSKILL.

Mate of a Schooner Drowned and Buildings and Trees Blown Down. PERESEILL, July 27.-The storm this afternoon wrought much damage in this neighbor-hood. O'Brien's brickyard sheds and buildings at Verplanck's were wrecked and two workmen at Verplanck's were wrecked and two workmen were badly injured. A schooner going north for a cargo want down opposite Verplanck's Point. The mate was drowned. The tracks of the New York Central Railroad were covered with water, cellars were flooded, and occupants of store basements in Division atreet were forced out by three feet of water. Ejectric light and telephone poles were blown down, and hundreds of trees were uprooted.

A POLICEMAN KNOCKED OUT.

He Had Just Rung Up His Station and Lightning Caught Him on the 'Phone, Policeman Patrick J. Sheridan of the Atlantic avenue station in Brooklyn, was shocked by lightning during the storm last evening while at the pairol box at Schenectady avenue and Prospect place. He had just rung up his station. He was knocked down the instant he touched the transmitter. He was removed in the ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital, and last night the doctors reported that he was rapidly recovering.

DEMOLISHED THE CROSS. Lightning Strikes a Catholic Church Spire at Mt. Verson.

MOUNT VERNON, July 27 .- During the thunder storm that swept through this city about 6 o'clock to-night lightning struck the spire of to o chock to hight lightling struck the spire of the Church of the Sacred Heart and the mas-sive wooden cross on its pinnacle grashed down to the street. The state roof was damaged and flying chips were scattered for five hundred feet. Charles Lewis, a tatior, who was passing, was knocked down and stunned by the abock. Two Men Stunned by Lightning at Long

WEST EXD, LONG BRANCH, July 27. - During

the storm here to-night Alfred Paulsen was

stained by lightning and knocked from the road of L. M. stocum's feed store. He was removed to his home unconscious. Mr. Slocum was also stunned. The Broadway Theatre building was strongly but not wellowly damaged.

A GIRL CYCLIST KILLED.

LITTLE GRACE PIERCE CRUSHED UNDER A WAGON.

She Falls from Her Wheel Almost in Front of the Montauk Club in Brooklyn-Unable to Artse, She Is Run Over-She

Blames the Driver-He Is Arrested, Grace Pierce, the ten-year-old daughter of Elisha Pierce, an oil dealer, died at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon at her home, 336 Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, from injuries received four

begged her mother to let her go out for a short ride in the vicinity of the park, and after warning her to be very careful and look out for the

badly wrecked behind him. "I am not much hurt, mother," Grace said,

was loaded with asphalt. The driver, Walter Watson, 23 years old, of 761 Bergen street, stopped the horse and jumped off. The child, who had been disengaged from the wrecked wheel, was carried from the street to the grass plot in front of the Montank Club. It was not supposed that she had been seriously injured, for she was able to give her name and the correct number of her new home in Flatbush avenue. Watson resumed his seat on the wagon and drove off. An official of the Montauk Club rushed after the wagon and dragged Watson from the box.

in not having stopped the wagon.

There have been two groups of children.

with the prostrate child. He also denied the statement of one of the spectators that he had cursed the child and ordered her to get out of

A Little Girl Lost on the Shawangunk Mountain and Found After Three Days. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 27 .- For three days hundreds of persons living at Walker Valley.

a Tornado's Fury. CLEVELAND, July 27 .- A tornado struck Benyond being soaked by the pouring rain no one was harmed. The storm first struck the water were a bunch of sticks. The large tabernacle recently erected for the religious camp meet

WHITESTONE, L. I., July 27 .- In a thunder intendent of the Frauential Life Insurance Company, in the rear of Mr. Nostrand's residence. George Wilkins, Mr. Nostrand's nephew, who was in the stable, was stunned. A horse was knocked down by the shock. An examination showed that the lightning had cut through the peak of the building and followed the side of the structure downward to the manger, whence it passed through the floor and into the ground.